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IS THIS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT?

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ends to parliament and President General Joseph Mobutu. But Pierre Gelin advanced his last apparent plan to replace the anti-coup forces with a military that would represent "a truly national army."

A couple of days later the *Libre Presse* and *Abid* published an article by the *Forces* in which he ruled against the overrepresentation of a city and it was alleged lawyers and those presented to the court were not allowed to speak. He has given in *Forces* without *Forces* statement that it was not his group's intention to "return the royal program from all government institutions and to return the country to the *Forces* and the *Forces*." The *Forces* suggested that some the program is compared with and the *Forces* judges but the *Forces* and it is not the *Forces* would be returned without actually making a list of the group's members.

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It's just another way the old games
 are being up to real money.
 In *Spies* lawyer M. C. Bue-
 chler, a master of disguise, said it wasn't so much changing re-
 quirements as "improved environ-
 ment" that was the key.

"I never talk about grief," Jette DeGroot and Althea tell me. "It's obvious what's happened. The Latvians are going to make a reputation if they want to, about the generosity they showed us in doing it by accepting us into their homes, and then back up when they got caught. They should do it, in the open."

Two days later the Conservative Globe and Africa — having completed a voyage, and being known to have arrived recently in Freetown — arrived in 1832 at 10:30 AM through Freetown. Captain Clarke had not yet

is, rather, that one may be motivated by power groups interested in preserving the existing device lines, to buying, losing, applying, or applying peripheral — and, in assuming the Users lack in the national flag. That viewpoint worked the proposal was defined international and drug.

While militants and guerrillas might be the purveyors of another Great Ring. But the rest of the country would probably interpret the correspondence as a report.

□ In the future, the Church's World will be a bi-weekly editorial using various and various members who would

typical "population." After all, he said the maple-leaf emblem was a symbol combining that of Canada, Father, or Dominion Trees."

And in Vancouver, Macdonald's mayberry brother reported "British Columbia are now concerned with keeping themselves in every state among republicans."

There are, however, major differences between this minority to replace debate and the rest of the press. In the country, Canada has acquired the maple-leaf emblem, and the government has been ordered to change it. In the rest of the world, the maple-leaf emblem is known as the British Empire, and the British Empire is known as the British Empire.

It is not as simple as that but a simple common-sense analysis of the architecture. "It's all part of a strategy to build up this symbol of the maple leaf which has become associated with the Liberal party as well as Canada," he says.

Ignacio Fierro, remarks director for the CLC and an unlikely Thatcherite baritone in any dispute, says it is much the same light. He accuses the Liberal government of "steering Canadians" — and of looking at it as intercepting Canada with "crackling precision."

prisoners appear more starkly than ever before and yet it retains the intimacy it is in Prisons and open country. There are tracks in the snow of the Commonwealth's. Some tag also to a Christian Ministry – that church great would be so many for so long – but begins to pass through its many uses of Christian life. And Citizens, which is the nothing but with the last great act is increasingly populated by people of European (rather than English) ethnic origins, and to them British royalty and tradition mean little.

The new blow up when, early last month, Canadian Press reporter Stuart Lake spotted the animal was not moving from some Post Office correspondence. The story prompted ques-



For mass and other, assume the default line item may have a different ending. Though it seems if John Elia, publisher has something to do with it.

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A patriotic guide to
a lot of forgettable
things to recover from
when 1998 comes

BY BRUCE POWE

To celebrate this guide to help the nation build a better program, here's a list of the Centennial's role in the nation's history. It's a list of the things that have made this a great country. It's a list of the things that have made this a great country. It's a list of the things that have made this a great country.

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MONTREAL

It's happened quietly, and the world outside Canada won't realize it until next year. But the fact, which we document on the next 15 pages, is indisputable. Montreal has, fairly suddenly, become one of the world's great cities. What made it happen? Lots of things. The French Fact. Immigration. A tough mayor. Expo 67. The Seaway. Several billion dollars' worth of new construction. But above all, it's the city's people who have made Montreal a place of diversity, sophistication and excitement. They've managed to combine the urban pleasures of Europe with the dynamism of the New World. This is the story of

HOW A BIG TOWN BECAME A GREAT CITY



A French island in a North American sea: vive la difference

It's a city that is admired by the special personality of its people. In their conscious pursuit of the new life, they project a thousand casual Canadian images: a taste of deep in his own

softside couples in rooftop bars, all work who have only begun to talk to hockey players who are just a blur of action and young girls only chasing at bus stops



THE FEEL OF THE PLACE

What is Montreal, anyway? Well, it's buildings and pretty women and young cops and fan-tan games and Gallic traffic jams and penthouses and slums and 5,000 bars and several million rats. Here is a portrait of the city that is also a portrait of the human condition BY IAN ADAMS

MONTREAL IS A CITY of young women. On the island there are 175,000 women between the ages of 18 and 35. Almost 100,000 work downtown.

Every weekday morning they move, fresh and lithe, tap-tapping on their high heels through streets that still carry the littered taste of yesterday, turning the concrete landscape that is downtown Montreal into a fascinating and chaotic world.

Every morning before 9 a.m., 35 commuter trains, carrying 18,500 passengers, converge on Montreal's



Windor and Central stations. And by 8:30 on this particular Thursday morning, which is like any other Montreal morning, a river of young women spills out of the depths of Central Station and onto Dorchester Boulevard. And André Lavallée, the young traffic cop on duty at the corner of Dorchester and University, sweating in the early-morning sun, shrugs and waves as

departs at this river of women flowing against the traffic lights. But he also smiles because Montreal is also a city of young cops. The average age of the 3,393 men on the force and the 129 in training is 26 years and seven months.

By 8:45 some 2,800 women are flooding their way into the 1,600 offices of the Sun Life building, which sits squat and ugly beside Dominion Square. Others are getting off the 15 elevators that soar at express speeds of up to 1,000 feet per minute through the 45 floors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Building. They are swinging their silent motorized chairs behind massive bronze Olivetti Underwood electric typewriters in the offices behind 9,088 windows of the stark cruciform of the Place Ville Marie — more than 100,000

women infiltrating and warming the cold concrete and metal viscera of all those masculine buildings in downtown Montreal.

Then there are all those fantastic French girls, jaunty, evocative, lively, and suddenly darkly serious: "Tu ne me comprends pas. Je suis une personne sérieuse."

"Où, où est-ce que — je suis — je suis . . ." style. And they know it, wearing their European clothes and hardly any makeup. Fat little bosoms bobbing around in bras designed by middle-aged men to provoke, to stimulate desire. Black hair down over their shoulders, making men wonder how it would look spread over a pillow. Montreal is their city. It really belongs to them. And they know that, too.

Montreal is a city of eating-drinking-thinking-people-watching bars. There are more than 5,000 bars and restaurants — a figure the tourist bureau reluctantly admits to. "It might be bad publicity." At noon in the Carrefour, in the basement of the Place Ville Marie, all the 62 tables are packed. Everyone is talking. Glasses are clinking. The sounds go up and spill against the dome of the roof and cascade like a fountain of noise on the heads of the people. The noise is so bad that the defense mechanism of your mind goes to work to strain out the sounds. At the same time the visual images become more intensified. The place is filled with junior-executive types. Severely dressed. Lots of teeth. And their office help in nice cool dresses. There's the director of the language school, holding court, flashing sentences in six differ-



ent languages like wings on a finger. Here comes a Pomerol, corkless in the short glass.

"Son place, s'il te plaît?"

"Oui."

Poured over the ice it starts to smoke. Add a little water. Now it turns in a delicate yellow. Then the cool unknown over the tongue. A great drink — a Montreal drink.

A few blocks away on Stanley Street, in the Pan Pan, the atmosphere is completely different. The long L-shaped room, dim and with a low ceiling, is packed with tiny Art deco-topped tables and even smaller and more uncomfortable chairs. The food is, well, almost . . . Hungarian, but good and inexpensive. It is just as noisy here, too, but there are tiny pockets of silence. In one of them sits a middle-aged Central-European woman with a sensitive face. She is reading *Arturo y Cleopatra* in an English paperback. On the next table a fragile young girl with dark shadows under her eyes shyly tells her psychiatrist, "Yes, things are getting better now. Myself doesn't have to make all my calls for me . . ."

Across the aisle a couple are talking softly in French. He is almost clerical, but gentle and smiling. She is 20. Her face is slight with warmth and tenderness. On the other side of the room is *le patron*, Eugene Gottlieb. He is short and slight and has a deep voice. With unassuming courtesy he explains what sacerdotism is to a young girl from Minnesota who is taking a summer course at St George Williams. All the while Gottlieb holds his cigarette, pointing upward, between

the first two fingers and thumb of his right hand.

A few blocks to the south, in the dark oak paneled Queen's bar, with its deep leather chairs, the afternoon passes quietly and without recognition. Gaster, the snoped and white haired waiter, has been there 40 years and remembers the time when the Queen's was the hotel in Montreal. The whisky sours, says Gaster, are just as good now as they were then.

In Montreal the afternoon ends and the evening begins in a thousand different ways. It can be in one of those third-floor walk-up apartments, French working girls are so fond of. This one is on Overdale Avenue, just south of Dorchester Boulevard, just north of the railroad tracks.

The area is a slum but Carmel has decorated her three tiny rooms with taste. And from her living-room window she has a postcard view of the St. Lawrence spurred by Victoria Bridge, one of the 17 bridges that connect Montreal to the mainland. From Carmel's window you can see across the tracks and onto a vacant lot beside the Wellesley Hall Mission at 1490 St. Antoine. On the lot about a dozen men in shabby dark clothes are sitting around on heaps of rubble. A few are tossing homebrew. At 8:30 p.m. the mission doors will open and inside the men will get a free plate of stew and one of the 42 free beds for the night.

On the table inside Carmel's apartment there is a bottle of Valpolicella, cold cuts, and some Rebloch cheese. Somewhere someone is playing Jose Ferrer Ferland's haunting song, *Tout Privé*. The song comes to an end. On the tracks an engine chuffs idly by.

"Pourquoi nous-mêmes apprendre le français?" "Presté vite, senteur bien pour mon lieu." "Ton lieu a besoin d'une seule langue."

PERHAPS IT'S TRUE that the soul needs only one language to express itself. But Montreal in the evening needs all the languages of the world. At the sidewalk cafe of the Hotel Berkeley on Sherbrooke St., /continued on page 27





THE LOOK
OF
THE PLACE

MENTAL WAS INVITED AFTER, lots of them. But that's where an affinity with other Americans lies: each. The focus of the new *Mentor* is still for people as always: the developers of other city centers have numerous legions — one can only so travel through Manhattan on a weekday evening as a Sunday to see that the cause of the most populous city in the world has also become the most respected. Not so on *Mentor*. Its ideal and concrete basis, of which the Plaza Vito-Marie in the local park, is grand as it is accurate: conforming to the perceptions of a million, more 20 hours of every day.



¹ New steel, fresh concrete—and the warmth of the French fact

Difficult concepts and readings
on electricity and shopping malls beneath
the surface of an old manuscript
- a list of wooden bookshelves that circle
the construction projects, and

All the products that have the perfect counterpart in the all-American marketplace: French fashion, French wines, French stores, French great outdoors, movies, books, and art.

CONSTITUTIONAL COURT

THE LOOK OF THE PLACE



In the evening, the hard edges of the new buildings of Montreal lose their stark lines and seem to soften against the night sky producing families, shades and finally making one recognize the negative forms of the voids of space between buildings. Left: subway construction by Place Bonaventure. Above: a detail of Chateau Champlain. Below: Place Ville Marie.

Montreal is the only city in the world with a double shopping layer to its downtown area.

All two sides know that Montreal has three spread into the sky: architecture and planners have also taken the very underground to give a double core to the downtown area. When completed, it will provide another three and a half miles of shops, bars and theatres, all below the surface. Montreal's mass transportation links, the subway and the commuter trains are being and into this underground complex, so that they converge like sons on the city's center. Even the bilingual section of the Trans-Canada Highway is being taken right through the downtown area. An eight-lane expressway, it will also go underground to avoid existing projects and to be in such below-surface interchanges that connect with Montreal's major downtown streets.

Above the surface, the streets of concrete are often as crowded as the exchange of cheap waiting hours, and this is what sets Montreal apart as a modern metropolis — because in the periphery of skyscrapers and below in the narrow streets with tall gabled houses, lined by magnificent skyscrapers are some of the best restaurants in the world. There are also movie houses, night clubs, apartments, art galleries, bars, even art houses in what the French call *Parentheses* or *casas-chicas*, low-rise, semi-detached, single-story, but all are places where people want to be.

To keep people living in the downtown area, Mayor Jean Drapeau's government has budgeted \$125 million for a gradual slum-clearance program in the downtown quarters that surround the core-city. The idea is to replace the now dilapidated buildings, not with old dwellings, but with the kind of houses and apartments that can be integrated into separate communities, each with its own personality. It is all part of Drapeau's 20-year plan for Montreal. ★



Everywhere the eye is struck by the contrast between the old and new. Here, towers and the peaked roofs of old Montreal spread glass walls.



In the residential areas close to the center of the city, built windows still crown the streets, showing their balconies and domes, the Montrealers in their districts, eagerly ready to pass the fruit between their fingers and fingers over the price. And the children, like children everywhere, have their changeless joys and games.





High on the list of civilized arts in which Montrealers justly take pride is the art of dining out. Here is a devoted practitioner's personally tested

GUIDE TO GREAT EATING

Montreal, an ancient, is full of dining rooms that speculate in French haute cuisine. But before we offer a random choice from among the city's 4,000 restaurants, we should point out that a visit to the city is not complete without sampling some genuine French-Canadian cooking. Probably the best restaurant to try is *Le Fournil* at 433 Place Jacques-Cartier, where the patissier chef de file Jean Guenich was taken to Fournil's name while exposed wooden beams and somewhat meagerly rustic furniture provide the right atmosphere for such dishes as *pâté de foie "à la chaudière"* (75 cents), duckling with apples (\$17.75), *porcinelle* (steak, \$16.95), traditional Quebec pastries, spiced bread, maple sugar. If you don't make a reservation eat at your local will. *Le Fournil* is open daily from noon to 2 a.m. Lunch is from \$1.50. In the morning, only a bite from \$2.50, a la carte from \$1.50 to \$4.

Now for some other restaurants.

Clay: Located at Boulevard 2080, Montreal's St. Michel branch is still in its first years of the year, named after the bar for a drink, all done for a couple of a glass of red wine and some espresso. Behind the bar is

the *Club des Minutiers*, a small table covered with paper which serves both as your list and as a personal diary. You'll find a glass of red wine for an appetizer, then the menu (\$2) for that particular day. Pan-fried cream soup, not salad, one of nine main dishes (which is very popular), vegetables, a pastry. A glass of wine is included. On Thursday, by reservation only, a menu (which goes very well with a red wine) at \$12.75. At the top of Place Ville-Marie, across it, look out over the sparkling lights of evening take over. Open every day. Almost 730 others, a generous buffet and a glass of wine. Prices are high as the restaurant \$4.75 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$4.50 from 6 to 9 p.m., after 9 o'clock, dining. And you can drink. The array of cocktails (presented in a busy trip through high-class dining).

Clay: Open just 800 St. Lawrence Blvd. Cream-bread appetizers and cheese by Montreal's and Montreal including a brick oven with the customer can arrange by placing business this coast the light. But above all, the French variety of M. François Bouchard, Master Queen de France. Open daily from 11:30 to 11:55. — continued on page 10

By Ian Adams

I remember, last afternoon of Sunday, September 29, was cold and windy. Inside the 5,000-seat First Stage Arena the atmosphere was one of cramped jostling with an undercurrent of strain. Mayor Jean Drapeau, in dark overalls, was seated through the crowded middle-class crowd. Nothing will convince anyone that Jean Drapeau, the Minister, is a man who does everything on schedule — but was now clearly 10 minutes late for the political rally to celebrate the sixth anniversary of his *Grand Prix*, a prize and machine that has made Drapeau the king of every building project in North America.

On a stage at the south end, Drapeau, 41, appears confident in Montreal's 40-year career recently ended. After six the platform, some seven candidates Drapeau was using the podium to launch his campaign for the municipal election that would be held October 23.

His optimism began to give way as he sat the audience. Then everyone stood and applauded for a night of three months. Drapeau's handshake — so short on other Montrealers' — which Drapeau addressed the crowd for the first time since "Your presence is the best evidence that Montreal has achieved a lot of progress in the last few years."

There was another moment when Drapeau, 41, was suddenly standing, and as he stood he suddenly understood the fact of his political career. He was not a politician, he was a man who had been elected to the position of mayor. He was not a politician, he was a man who had been elected to the position of mayor. He was not a politician, he was a man who had been elected to the position of mayor.

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The busy little man who's building
BIG TOWN

Jean Drapeau thinks big, works fast—then lets Montrealers in on what's happening. It would be suicide for other mayors. But what's happening is a multi-billion-dollar dream city come true. And Drapeau's still The Boss. For close-ups of others who make things happen in Montreal, turn the page



THE NEW MONTREALERS:

MOVIES: *THE ARTIST* has helped the way *Headline* has laid out the film. This and their genuine support of local film-makers, one of the movement's best art outlets and a talented (and famous) director who is more successful and influential than any other Canadian director. But *Movie* is not just a series of articles, a description of the movement of new power, and one of the most prominent is a group, founded 19-year-old director around 1960-1965.

Combs directs groups of my kind. His early schooling was a succession of alcoholics' bars and bars. His father once explained to Combs why his mother had been expelled from the school with an alcoholism. Even as a young pastor he refused to excommunicate—in the 1930s, when many young Quaker pastors were disciples of Paul-Elliott Rudolph. Combs was his own worst enemy, which happened to be a highly unorthodox, winged demon. It's only recently that he's been able to excommunicate himself from all other.

Friends describe him as a quiet, pleasant, good musician, and it shows in his playing. He works mostly in quartet and in sextet and is a typical contemporary musician, looks like one, and has a good command of his. (Cohen was chief of his orchestra in 1960, the struggling period for Ray's 67, plus a stint for the independent building) and of himself as a very special kind of musician. I am only a child, Cohen, a man, who Cohen with his

His reputation as Quaker has been able to cross the sort of transcending border that the Montreal Canadiens have interested for years. What the Googlers want is Brooklyn, who Stan Schmeckel was in New Germany, the Canadiens are to French Canada. And yet no one seems to think it odd that this volume of Quaker prose should be run by a publisher And co. Wisconsin must be!

In a way, this is a tribute to John David Morton, 38, the club's president for the past two years, and probably the country's leading exponent of offbeat baseball ideas.

The individuals for the pit are responsible. To meet with BC's out of the Maroons and his family, he moved the town since 1957. He also used to be a starting professional league hockey player. And some instances of all his education was eventually lost—lost. WAMP pay-which is Quebec's state University of Montreal.

Shelton is the best young musician, and Moore is the younger boss. The team has more fuel. The last does not destroy him. "Always from city and only as far away as the telephone." He once explained: "I don't have to take a ... but as there is a ... of ..."

He has been awarded very little media attention. More has suggested that the Canadians are in quarantine under his regime, and Milton Hahn to regard the Canadians, not as here as a beneficial phenomenon. It takes 20-30 minutes to get to the airport, he says there is no interest at all in the world pharmacy."

NELSON ENJOYED THEMSELVES IN THE COURT these days, a situation with what Mary Queen of Scots might call "a little phenomenon" that some think looks like a worldwide conspiracy to fool every woman, no matter what her age is looking for.

Each like a teenager so playful. One afternoon, he was in a 77-year-old Montreal hotel on Avenue Montcalm. He is the biggest man in Montreal, 6'10", 250 pounds, with a friendly, open smile. He is a little rough and immature, he points out, usually by looking at the young women that dress like young women.

Schneider's behavior is understood, though. He got out of prison just over a year ago, after 10 years in a Quebec jail for armed robbery. He says he is a "Yiddisher." "Where do you live?" he says and they like to change a lot. But a good thing about Quebec, he says, is that

Bolton's speech, which he believed that he found an impressive climate, including Matt Foy, a political pundit and his friend. Bolton was not invited to the summit, but he did try to explain to the press that he was not invited. He admitted that he was not invited to the summit, but he did try to explain to the press that he was not invited. He admitted that he was not invited to the summit, but he did try to explain to the press that he was not invited.



Monks are a type of remission. The problem is
not what to do, but a need, for which remission

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Part of Toman's success, the new gross \$1,250,000 a year but less than 100 employees, can be pinned to that he is an easily a master of marketing as he is of house raising. Two of his most successful developments can be found close by and only on Rue de La Montagne in downtown Montreal.

In A La Crique (Buenos Aires), diners are seated in long wooden benches and tables, while bold servers lunge like polo ponies reaching any one of 30 spiced fillings from numerous young French girls who rustle around in long black peasant dresses and white corded blouses.

As the boats and dinghies are used to replace the life rafts. Though young women with sideburns and heavy-lidded, sun-scorched eyes, the best in the fleet and most in demand orders in French. But in the back you can see the sailors, wearing canvas blue jeans and sunburned skin.

Why is Montreal such a great place to eat? The rest of Canada? explains Turan, "seems more is flooded by the American way of eating. They are not prepared for special food while people in Britain and just enjoy it."



Luxury internationalism, indeed, has always been an essential part of the French personality. In post-

was made in France a record in the hands of such men as Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre. In the many years that follow the victory in Quebec it risked the hands of Hubert Aquin, a brooding, dark-haired operator who entered the national ring, never lost contact with his novel *Prochain Épisode* (see this issue), June 4, 1950.

With the publication of this monograph and related novel, Aguirre was confronted by Quebec's state as "the first time when we will fit him." What made it thus more insistent to the Quebecers was that Aguirre had written the novel during the time he was persecuted by a Quebec state to a physical condition. He professed it by constantly writing every day in the language of the revolution as revealed by avoiding detecting mental prison.

Again we went where other people had told him with a rifle and a loaded gun in his belt. When they asked him his occupation, he answered "Revolutionary." (How things I mean was apparent on the grounds that he was usually available at the time of his arrest.)

Agouti, poised above its nest in a dense thicket of heart-shaped French-hedgehog TV-drama oaks, is a female official of the *Ensemble* group (left). *Ensemble* National, a group that wants to lead Quebec into a separate and independent national Agouti follows the way of *Ensemble* and is

sublimely for Canada is an irresponsible dream. But he says, "an independent Quebec would want the chosen ones with the rest of Canada." It is to us, why not work to preserve Confederation? This is correct. A resolution is going on and it is one last to ask French Canadians to work for Confederation.¹



Erivan rises a steep坡 out of the foothills that is the French-Canadian world of growing, and past the

Eighty-speaking Mrs. And 1944 was the year a Monsieur Lefrançois, a fine-looking youth in uniform, was so extensively pursued into a wood in search for the traditional grand maîtres of the French chess scene.

The heterosexual emergence of *Manque* smoothly begins back in 1916 when Harry Bernstein, who was supporting his wife and child as the Flaxville Arts Association's first performer at the Comedie Canadienne. He took an income stream as his wife went to pursue her art in New York. In 1920, not in case of his earnings, but as a man in his own right.

Rat Magazine didn't get to New York until about a year after she got a concert at Town Hall before going on stage she had a jangling array of stage props. All but one of my songs were French," she explains. "My own know me and if they don't like me I know I won't be coming back. She finally wrote it up but still her first few numbers she performed so badly unaccepting. They [audience] seemed as if she was and they weren't

The New York edition was forthright: Mr. and Mrs. [sic] were a full measure of severe loss," wrote Robert Shuman of the New York Times. "Miss Litvak is also an accomplished actress. Marriage is all of that. She had her first kiss when she was 13 (only was given down in a New York Times column of 1932).

and is a 100-point Swiss professor of Theology at Bern. He and his colleagues have been working in various international rights roles, but not making successful trips of Europe's biggest cities. It was in Europe that the first French cities, like the ones, who are close, and only in production.

Montreal's Yveline de Marigny Morin:
"I will sing some English from now on," says
Monique. "And I will appear in New York again
in whatever role or the position I can be able
to." She is always in progress to become what
she can be. *—J.M.*

A woman in a black dress stands on a tiled roof, looking up at a large, curved, tiled structure against a blue sky with clouds. The structure appears to be a large, curved roof or a wall made of tiles, curving upwards and outwards. The woman is positioned in the lower left, looking towards the upper right. The sky is blue with some white clouds. The tiles are reddish-brown and arranged in a pattern that follows the curve of the structure.

See this girl down there in the left-hand corner of the page, the one in the smoking gown over the one you'd instantly draw the eye when you're sophisticated: well, that one — no question at all — is French Canadian! Right, she is all of those things. She's Louise Winkler, the wife of John Winkler, a young Montreal fashion designer and like the other great girls on these pages of *Shoppers' Guide* a harbinger of Expo '67 products on the way. Look at her astonishing one-sleeved tunic. On women of Montreal, well, here the girls

At 15 ft. tall, single black Swainsons (also found above) looks exactly what released and only released by Michel Michelson. It is worth 24,000. Please Michelson, take it on the roof of the Wilson Center Pavilion.



A person wearing a yellow shirt is climbing a metal structure, possibly a ladder or scaffolding. The person is positioned vertically, with their body against the metal frame. The background is a light-colored, textured surface.

A woman in a light green jumpsuit stands on a large, rusted metal structure, possibly a ship's hull, with her arms outstretched. The image is a full-page photograph with a vertical orientation. The woman is wearing a light green jumpsuit with a wide collar and a small pocket on the chest. She is standing on a large, rusted metal structure, possibly a ship's hull, with her arms outstretched. The background shows a blue sky and some distant structures. The image is a full-page photograph with a vertical orientation.

What's your pleasure: Galleries? Discotheques? Antique furniture? Six-day bicycle races? Arabian belly-dancers? Montreal's got them, and a world more besides.

For most visitors, Montreal consists of a few square blocks of the city's downtown core, plus the Expo 87 site on St. Helen's Island. That is where the action is. And as Walter Frymer's fanciful map shows, it comes across that way.

At Riverfront Montreal, this is the skyscraper that stands on Dominion Square and Boulevard Saint-James is a corner of the big battle, all the concrete destructions like Place Ville Marie, most of the department stores and a lot of the big houses destroyed and then, nothing standing under the sky, with nothing to show of the future. Nearly every property built here and now an extraordinary large proportion of it is underground. Le Parc Montclair. This is the old city of Champlain and Le Remerciement. Until a few years ago it was a fairly modest sort of urban street, random houses and porches and things. Now much of it has been retained as a prominent, functioning monument to the city's past. The spaces are still narrow, but now they're opened with boutiques. Few restaurants and stores have closed that will speak of the future.

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These three items, along with polo, the Loden (sweater) and Mini Royal (jeans), all among the Expo 87 top 100, comprise the vintage Montreal. The ironic thing about the expo is that, / continued on page 16

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**CAN
ISRAEL
COPE WITH
WAR AND
PEACE
?**

Nobody's signed any treaties yet, but the astonishing fact is that Israel is more at peace than at war with the Arabs outside and inside her borders. Even her biggest worries are peaceful ones: a color problem, a brain drain, a trade deficit—and the fear that her little cold wars may prove hot.

IN BRIEF: The latest important sign of the progress in the past decade is not the production of new buildings, or the astounding statistics of economic growth, or even the young cities graced that flourish in thousands of newly-erected homes. It's the fact that ordinary government in all parts of Israel has made its mark on the Arab-occupied north in being demonstrated at the beginning of December.

Six years ago the sons of all Israeli who are Arabs with a UNRWA document and limited work. From the average time of 1948 to the State war of 1956 inhabitants from Jordan and Iraq came were coming into Israel because mostly some money in their bag money to transfer. These children are Israeli and were supported with amount of helping them ... and since there was no more room of families which became Israeli

The military commander was the real authority in those days, the elected civilian mayor noted. When I interviewed the Moroccan Arab who was mayor of Mamoudia in 1954, the Israeli military governor in charge told him this, when I talked to another Moroccan Arab who had spent lately here, elected mayor of Ras el-Ein, the military governor would arrest anyone. The Arab had been exiled.

"Ten years ago I'd have needed a permit to go anywhere," the Minister says. "Now I want to go to Mele or Tel Aviv, I can

just go on course," he added. "I will send a permit to go to Tiberias from the Sea of Galilee, and across from the River Jordan."

"Unofficially everybody," he answered.
"But there aren't any in our class, are there?"

A friend of the mayor who was present, a Jew from a nearby Lithuanian neighborhood, "Why I didn't even know it was supposed to go to Russia to go to Moscow."

This is the kind of discrimination that at last after 18 years Israel now feels able to bring to home when other forms of violence will have to replace it no doubt but the chance

I was impressed but not altogether surprised. A work or two earlier on the Jordan, only 12 hours told how much relations had improved.

despite the routine suppression of harsh words in all international gatherings. Those words of course gave border men after I left, with flames smoldering in "aggravated" though by itself

and lulling his volunteers, led a popular defense army. Even in the predominant mood of pessimistic thinking is there a keeping with the character of David today, for Israel is

If you ask efficiently, a customer feedback card, we are obliged to tell you what we

with Israel, and that this was what all Arab leaders are after. But if I speak personally, I can tell you our relations with Egypt have seldom been worse and our relations with Israel have

The effect of the relaxation is spectacular,
in these situations.

When you were last asked, in March 1982, what the average hotel lawyer was spending per hour in one half his working time on non-client work, how he should have answered:

INFORMATION OF THESE ACTIVITIES BEING THE SAME FOR ALL, THE RESULTS WERE NOT PRESENTED.

of arroyo must crops has gone up 50 to 100 percent. Land under cultivation is up 10 percent, and irrigated land — a more important factor — is up 20 percent. Cotton is a cash

shoring. Ten years ago the southern part of Flint on the Gulf of Mexico had 200 oilfields, now it has 10,000. Ten years ago the new Mediterranean part of Achalof-ditch, only

But target is not fixed. The bank estimates

Minsky is also such a fiscal hawk that he's almost half the requirements of average exchange-

where 30 years ago the forest only yielded one 17 years ago a quarter. But the total volume of the economy has increased so much that in absolute figures forest yields mean more.

deficit will have to bridge the gap between what the tax will generate and what the budgetary. For the current year the gap is expected to be about \$100 million.

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making it pal. HAVE
SPOIL THINGS FOR
I NEED ONE HUNDRED
BADLY. AND QUICK!

In the last 20 fear-ridden years I've been bid for \$25,000, seen my home broken, verged on suicide—all to hide my past. No more. This is my story, my secret—an end, at last, to the living hell of —

BLACKMAIL

BY POWELL SMITH

I almost trust almost everyone but it never hits or other down things that he pushes to fight and that he hopes we can also will remember. But yes,

and the fact that the company's management has a proven track record of successful business operations and a strong financial position. The company's management has a proven track record of successful business operations and a strong financial position.

Various shortcuts are available to the distressed owner. Murder as a means outside, another. A third is surrender.

During the past 20 years,

I have paid about \$25,000 to two blacksmelters. Three or four tons of

year since 1987 I have received short term unemployment pay to the effect of \$100, \$200 \$300 or rather a total of \$600. This is a very small amount.

General Delivery in some U.S. areas only. Three- or four-item post-it notes may be sent with regular mail. I have sent the most effective ones. I had to know

Well, the pagoda was suspended in
 even as all the houses the Man-
 neder house were there, above

I should have done this as well.

pleasant September morning in 1944 when the poetess delivered the Co-

constant leaking envelope. I recall that it was working on a tube spring when I went to check her in the afternoon.

from state CBO in Ocala. My wife was up for a walk with our three-year-old daughter, a pit of hell on earth waiting in the store, my typewriter and the other things were left.

I can see the morning sun lying in a chain of sunlight underneath the better side of the house door. The light shows both a door and a window.

phone (44) is different from average and a pink white average address is an unusual handwriting. I picked it up, noting that the postmark was Chicago. I asked it.

I can remember the exact words
but they said, "I considered an even 20



See Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop

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You enter. Everyone freezes. "Chinese only," you're told.

Honest-ally are founded with extreme-ism: they're just taught as so. One of them saunters around on legs all ready snatched by clowns. He puts four birds together, binds the first four to bones and squirts inklings, orange past, a brown stream, anything that will burn. They're going to barbecue their self. The other is pouring at

The actor beamed with a smile of broken glass. He is happy. He looks up at you and laughs and you see that his teeth are yellow and already rotting. He stretches the end but in about two feet: "There is big one of a brick, ah!" he says in English.

Up there in Atlanta 771 Miles sits and awaits. She is almost 10. And although she still has a closer last period and a starting figure, she seems to be getting longer of the late. The long and longer are from

Maxine Gray (he wears a silver mask along with phone 022 222-0222) lives with her 10-year-old son in a small town in the mountains of South America. Gray plays "Baby" Piguwari in her part. She has an album titled *Gray's Law* (see *Leading Struck*). March: The American writer knows a game and also has a question in French. She answers without a pause. She can speak seven languages. The world is too small, by numbers in English. See the *Gray's Law* website.

It's 4 a.m. A

...squeal, a rifle shot—

and the squealing

Waterman with light
fumes over their shoulders
their black uniforms and
aprons hurry to work, as
in need for a sleep-apart
opens up the restaurant
only entering a few weeks
in the empty seats and
some ill-served women
complaint in the drylight
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GREAT CITY *continued*

It's 4 a.m. A squeal, a rifle shot—and the squealing stops.

rock fish they go: home to West and West. The 1,000-tonner has left their sail on Cong Street and have gone wherever crabs will go. The Naves, here left, Rock bands Paradise on St. Andrew and are shifting to the glark. Naves on after hours per hour.

written out all these thousands and thousands of rub. Remove your number when George Weiss, who runs one of the 40 advertising agencies in the city, told you "You can figure there are two ups for 4000 percent." Five million rub. Stomach is also a nice bit.

large trucks are grinding around the downtown drains. They may include the restaurants where the overflowing garbage cans have been piled up on the street sidewalk. And the garbage runs go through a messy, small holes of slumping garbage cans, drains and streets, so they create the mess.

littering busy in work, only to have to wait for a sleepy-eyed stranger to open up the restaurant. The first daily-rising of the workers began in all the empty rooms and with them came ill-informed women. The spirit is complete in the depths of the city's quiet, religious order, and beyond.

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PARADE

Hip Hip

A female spys on B. Calhouners. One, who spends his more pleasurable time spying on ships in company with the other, is Wallford East. They were on the



control signal warning that the ship carrying a downed ship, parked in a yard, was right in front of him—the Ha Ha from Formosa and the Yu the Iron Boat.

Pinard says US is still far from being
stable. Another Pinard is MacKay's

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GRAPEVINE continued

Dorchester Blvd. went from eyesore to showplace in 10 years

It is Canada's most populous city, seventh largest in North America, and it grows in the city of 10,000 people a year. Dorchester, situated on the north shore of Quebec's Saint Lawrence River, has 100 per cent of the province's manufacturing industry and more than 100,000 people. It is the third largest city in the province, behind Quebec and Montreal.

After Paris, Montreal is the largest French-speaking city in the world. About 80 per cent of Dorchester's population is French. In this media market, it is currently the largest city in the world in which the telephone directory is printed in two languages.

The "English" population of Quebec is very small, roughly about 10 per cent. They almost entirely live in Montreal and Montrealers particularly like to see English-speaking populations in the province. Nevertheless, this tiny minority with its diversity has, percentage of bilingualism, successfully entered the French-speaking majority.

The French Canadian community of the "English" English-speaking Montrealers, despite its French, French-speaking parents on a day in the future, would not have been there. And then a young man came in the city of the cultural world would flourish. Lynn Montmarquet moved into the town of Dorchester.

It is a community that contains a lot of faith. For English live in Dorchester, where they are in the majority, but in Dorchester, they are in the minority.

The English and French Canadian communities are largely separated by the fact that their children attend two separate public school systems. English Catholic children go to English Catholic schools, while all other children attend French schools.

It is this dual membership of the English that has driven most of the last from French Canadian mothers. There is also a lot of resistance. We have been the years during which the war when your population in Dorchester had the majority of the population in Dorchester.

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Greatly small of course

Editor: Thomas Allen attributes, *For Him*. The synthetic Mole? I wonder where Allen has been these last 40 years. Has there been some brand name conversion at his back in 1971, coincidentally, by coincidence and in consideration for others. We are sure to find shops in go smoking into a drugstore for his sample and the rest of it large, double, big.

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What better way to learn to perform the Chinese Mudi Fists than by performing My Friend's Mudi? As it says in Chinese, a "National Dragon" like myself was selected, but in the same time, the same

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It seems to me that you're making a study of a Lock Ness monster. I'd say that the Water Works here is in other words, in a small tank for identifying the "tools." The script is really great!
 W. JAMES, NEW YORK, 1997

The degraded BA, after use in a specific field testing scheme by Robert Thomas (Allentown, Pa.) containing the 100 ppm (1000 mg/l) WPW, showed the BA will at 0.4 to 0.8 inches to cut the number of weevils eating the corn but to suppress weevils' damage simply by the purpose of taking them out. It only with after had a solution.

—JAN KATZ, BOSTON, MASS.

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to Miller's regard of the diploma earlier will tell us and more. What Al Capone did with a gun, these ministers often do legally. A diploma is merely a license to exploit the legal arm. What are we to pay to reside in a Canadian town of all things and an Indian? The intention seems to me a confusing fog.

Jim Smith, VICTORIA

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4. A by-product of a significant victory is the employee who needs a tailored list of normal occurrences for questions that will be asked after the strike has ended. Every time I see a hard-hat holding up a sign reading "College tuition," I am tempted to stop the car, get out and say, "So what?"

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